

Bruce Catton Says:

McNutt Appointment Smart Politics—But

WASHINGTON.—The naming of Paul V. McNutt as head of the new Federal Security Agency was two kinds of politics in one. From the practical, let's-win-elections standpoint it was about as smart a piece of politics as the capital has seen in a long time.

Field Day July 25 Directs Attention to Saving of Soil

Million Acres in Terre
Rouge-Bodeaw Conser-
vation District

SOIL CHIEF VISITOR

Dr. H. H. Bennett to Be
Main Speaker at Rally
Week From Tuesday

Farmers in the Terre Rouge-Bodeaw Soil Conservation District which covers 1,020,000 acres in Hempstead, Nevada and Lafayette counties are taking the initiative in the establishment of co-ordinated soil and water conservation systems on their land. Rudy Lewallen of Hope, chairman of the district's board of supervisors, said here Saturday.

The board chairman added that many of the landowners, who are preparing to adopt measures which will conserve their soil, water, timber and wildlife resources, will attend the conservation field day at Hope Tuesday, July 25, to observe conservation practices on farms in the Soil Conservation Service Project and CCC Camp work areas and to hear an address by Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service.

Field Day July 25

"The members of the board of supervisors wish to urge all farmers living within the district to attend the field day meeting," Mr. Lewallen said. "It will be a wonderful opportunity for the men to learn more about the soil and conservation measures which we must use in our district program." He explained also that free barbecue is being prepared to serve 5,000 persons.

Mr. Lewallen reported that more than 160 farmers, controlling approximately 43,000 acres, had applied to the district supervisors for agreements under which the district could give assistance in establishing co-ordinated conservation measures on their farms. At the present time, he continued, 12 such agreements, covering approximately 3,000 acres, already have been signed, and 14 other agreements are ready for signature by the landowners.

Other members of the board of supervisors are J. T. Adams, Emmet, secretary; Homer Purdie, president; H. B. McMurry, Stamps; and J. B. Eley, McCaskill. William C. Page, formerly a member of the Soil Conservation Service staff here, has been assigned to the district by the Service. Mr. Page is district conservationist.

One of the first steps taken by the district supervisors was to adopt a comprehensive co-ordinated work plan for the conservation of the district's soil and soil resources.

The board of supervisors last spring entered into a memorandum of understanding with the Department of Agriculture whereby the district would receive technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service in establishing conservation practices on individual farms. Farmers may receive this assistance after entering into agreements with the district supervisors.

The district memorandum, has the authority to determine the priorities for selection of work areas, development of individual farm conservation plans and the performance of follow-up work on farms within the work areas. After the farmers receive technical assistance, they will do most of the work of installing the conservation measures needed on their lands.

Service technicians already are engaged in the making of conservation surveys in the district. These surveys are inventories of erosion conditions, soil types, slope of the land, present use being made of the land, and physical features on the land such as roads, drainage ways, fences and buildings.

Help From CCC Camp

The district has entered into a memorandum whereby certain help may be obtained from enrollees in the Soil Conservation Service CCC Camp at Hope. A memorandum also has been signed between the district and the State Forest Commission for assistance which the commission may render, Mr. Lewallen said.

Blank applications for agreements with the district may be obtained from the local supervisor, from county agents, from vocational agriculture teachers or from Soil Conservation Service personnel assigned to the district, Mr. Lewallen said.

"The supervisors are urging that communities work together in applying for agreements," the board chairman said.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

True-False Test
Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are true?

1. The world's busiest pedestrian intersection is Fifth avenue and 57th street, New York.
2. Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings wrote the Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Yearling."
3. The U. S. secretary of the treasury is responsible for enforcing the anti-drug laws.
4. An ibis is a heron-like bird.
5. A foundation lotion is used by the hairdresser when he sets a finger wave.

Answers on Page Two

From the more idealistic viewpoint, which thinks in terms of statesmanship, it was something else again.

Take the first angle first. The McNutt nomination was smart politics for two reasons:

FIRST, McNutt is an avowed and active candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1940. He has a good organization already built up and he goes after what he wants with lots of energy. Potentially, he was a distinct threat to the New Dealers' desire to put a man of their own choice in the White House after 1940.

SECOND, the New Deal has tried to build up various candidates for the nomination and each of them has flopped. Hopkins, Wallace, Jackson—not one has shown any sign of possessing the driving, vote-getting capacity that the 1940 candidate has got to have.

Political Double Play

The McNutt nomination gets around both of those difficulties. It makes a pal out of McNutt—and it gives him an unrivaled chance to strut his stuff. If he does a good job in his new position, and also sells himself both to the inner circle and to the country at large as a dyed-in-the-wool New Deal liberal, it is taken for granted that he becomes the official crown prince.

If he flops he can be more or less painlessly dropped; if he doesn't flop the long hunt for a vote-getter who can carry the White House blessing ends.

But if the weakness of this political maneuver took Democratic politicians here by surprise, the utter unexpectedness of it has the altruistic, socially-minded section of the New Deal fairly gasping for breath.

The head of the Social Security Agency will be one of the most important men in the government. Under him will be the Social Security Board, the Public Health Service, the Civilian Conservation Corps, the National Youth Administration and the U. S. Employment Service.

These agencies are, and have to be 100 per cent nonpolitical in nature if they are to be worth what they cost. It has been taken for granted here that the man who was put in charge of them would be of the "public servant" type and not a politician.

Many Were Considered

Arthur J. Altmeyer, head of the Social Security Board, was considered for the job, but preferred to stay where he was. Frances Perkins boosted Ascar Johnson, assistant secretary of the Interior. Josephine Roche, former assistant secretary of the Treasury, was favorably considered. The job was finally offered formally to Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin. Dykstra considered it long and earnestly, at the moment when McNutt was named, people around the Social Security Board understood that Dykstra still had the offer under advisement, although in other quarters it is said he had finally decided to turn it down.

In any case, that was the sort of person originally considered. Now the job goes to McNutt—who is admittedly a man of great executive ability and who may do a fine job, but whose appointment (despite soft denials at the White House) was practically 100 per cent political.

Seek Teachers on Text Commission

Two Active Teachers
Sought on Board by
Education Group

LITTLE ROCK.—Appointment of active classroom teachers or supervisors to two of the three vacancies on the state Textbook Commission was recommended in a statement issued Friday by Ralph Jones of Fort Smith, president of the Arkansas Education Association.

"I feel sure the governor will exercise due care in the selection of these members," Mr. Jones said. "There is a widespread belief among teachers of the state that at least two members of the commission should be active classroom teachers or supervisors who are conversant with materials and procedures on the elementary school level."

Mr. Jones' statement, received by Miss Willie Lawson, secretary of the A. E. A., said:

"Since Governor Bailey has wisely postponed the pending adoption (a meeting of the Textbook Commission was scheduled for yesterday and postponed until after the special session of the legislature) it is hoped the commission will not be called to consider new adoptions within at least 90 days. Meanwhile the commission can be augmented to its full membership."

A vacancy was caused by the death of Dr. O. L. Williamson of Marianna. Terms of W. E. Baker of Kingsland and R. L. Smith of Eureka Springs expired June 11, Mr. Jones said.

French Is Probing German Spy Ring

Four Persons Already Under
Arrest Says Paris
Newspaper

PARIS, France.—(AP)—Premier Daladier, taking personal charge of the investigation of alleged operations of a German spy ring in France, announced Saturday that several persons under arrest had confessed receiving money from foreign agents.

The government ordered a strict secrecy concerning developments in already have reported arrests of two French employees and two Germans.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 236

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair Saturday night and Sunday.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

BREED APPEALS CASE

New Seasonal High of 102 Degrees Is Established Here

Record Temperatures Are
Recorded as Wave
Sweeps Arkansas

NO RELIEF IS SEEN

One Death Occurs at Pine
Bluff, Thousands in
Discomfort

Friday's withering heat sent the mercury to a new seasonal high of 102 degrees on the official thermometer at the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment Station.

Recordings during the first 15 days in July showed the mercury in the 90's for nine days.

At 10 o'clock Saturday morning the reading was 96 degrees, indicating that before the day passed the mercury would reach the century mark or go above it.

There was no indication of relief in Arkansas for the heat wave as the weather bureau forecast "fair Saturday night and Sunday."

Heat Records for State

LITTLE ROCK.—With reports from all parts of the state recording high temperatures, one of the worst heat waves of the summer swept Arkansas Friday, resulting in one death and discomfort to thousands.

B. G. Kincannon, Pine Bluff shoe salesman, died suddenly Friday afternoon from what coroner E. M. Long said "was apparently a heat stroke," following a golf game.

R. M. Atterberry of Harrison was overcome by heat while supervising the burning of weeds along a railroad right-of-way, and was reported seriously ill Friday night.

While Little Rock's high was 96, two short of the seasonal peak, Texarkana reported an 106 maximum, equaling the summer high. The mercury soared to 97 degrees at Rogers, highest of the year, and a new seasonal high of 104 was recorded at El Dorado.

Fort Smith reported the mercury climber to 101, and at Prescott, the government thermometer registered 103, highest of the summer there. The 100-degree mark was reached at Harrison, also a record.

The Little Rock airport reading was 98 degrees.

An airplane will be used in missionary work in Borneo, allowing workers to reach areas never before penetrated.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans cotton for October opened Saturday at 8.94 and closed at 8.88.

Spot cotton closed quiet and 10 points lower, middling 9.35.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

V. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a hostess be concerned only with making her guests have a good time, and not with impressing them?
2. Does a good hostess do as much as possible toward preparing the food before the guests arrive?
3. Would it be better to have small servings of an expensive food, or plenty of an inexpensive kind at an informal party?
4. Should a hostess take less pains preparing for friends than she does for acquaintances?
5. Does a good hostess remember to inquire about her guests' pet interests?

What would you do if—

You and your husband have just been entertained by new friends and wish to return their hospitality and continue the friendship. Would you—

- (a) Try to entertain much more elaborately than your new friends did?
- (b) Give exactly the same type entertainment as your friends gave you?
- (c) Entertain them a bit differently, but observe about the same degree of formality?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Plenty of inexpensive food.
4. No.
5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c) is wisest.

Real Estate Salesman Subdivides Entire State and Sells It Off to Tax-Dodgers

Biltz Writes New Success Story in Nevada's Wastes

He Attracts Harrassed
Millionaires From Heavy-
ly-Taxing States

REAL ESTATE BOOM

Biltz Makes a Fortune—
Wealthy Continue to
Head for Nevada.

By BILL BERRY

RENO, Nev.—Just over the mountains from the platinium mine alt by Ralph Elsmann, pioneer of the refugees from the revenue collectors, lay Lake Tahoe. And at Lake Tahoe there was a 25-year-old real estate salesman, Norman Biltz.

The youthful Biltz looked on the Elsmann mansion, and saw more than brick and stone. He saw a vision.

Biltz hurried to Reno, to get with lawyers, and had an opinion of legal residence requirements written by the attorney general. Then, armed with a letter from the late Gov. Fred B. Balzar, he set out as "the unofficial ambassador of Nevada."

Biltz made contacts, and "sold" Nevada's peculiar advantages far and wide. A trickle of millionaires began seeping into the state to make it their permanent legal home. They bought Tahoe property from Biltz, went down to Reno, and shovled neat bales of securities into safe-deposit boxes.

Trickle Starts a Stream

Among early arrivals were the California millions of the Stack estate, represented by Mrs. Elizabeth Stack, James Langford Stack, Jr. and Robert Stack. Since that time the Stack estate has invested an additional half million in Reno business property.

The trickle became a steady stream. Came Arthur K. Bourne, Singer Sewing Machine industrialist; Mrs. Marcia Farrell Koresky Hart, granddaughter of Anthony J. Brady, eastern capitalist and railway magnate, reputedly worth \$15,000,000; came Walter Haggerty, former New York and Bridgeport, Conn., manufacturer; Pierre Mire, retired New York broker; Walter Seligman of the New York banking family; Richard Banelli, New York grand opera singer; Max C. Fleischman, head of the yeast company that bears his name; Mrs. Claire Smith, New York socialite.

E. L. Cord, automobile magnate, has invested what is reported to be a million dollars in mining operations at Silver Peak. He is reported as about to build a home at Fish Valley and establish legal residence there. John Raskob, Jr. and Robert Raskob, sons of the former Democratic national committeeman, both live in Reno. The Raskob family has invested \$250,000 in Nevada property. The senior Raskob is a frequent visitor, though whether he calls Nevada his permanent legal home is not known.

While Biltz was shepherding his millionaires to Nevada and guiding them to legal Nevada residence, the policy of Reno also became aware of the possibilities, and a regular publicity campaign began. Asking prices for ranches that had been a glut on the market after the 1932 crash soon reached sky-high levels. Reno real estate boomed. Even the newcomers had spent \$11,000,000 on new homes and ranch properties.

Wed to Wealth

Salesman Biltz's dreams were coming true, and it was while engaged in these activities that he met Esther Anselm, an eastern socialite and one of America's wealthiest women. They married, and moved into a palatial ranch home near Reno. Each winter they go east for the "social season" and return in the spring leading a fresh batch of eastern millionaires to the western green pastures.

The social register will soon have to add a special Nevada section. Mrs. George T. Mayne and her daughter, Mrs. Helen Mayne Thomas, for example, Washington and California socialites, for instance, have made Reno their permanent home for two years. They are now building a ranch home near Pyramid Lake, to raise polo ponies. They are the widow and daughter of George T. Mayne, once ambassador to Russia. The Mayne family fortune was originally made at Virginia City, where Mayne was in banking and

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

Love God, and He will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.—Robertson.



Christian Arthur Wellesley, fourth Earl Cowley and his \$100,000 Nevada ranch home.



Realtor Biltz, gun and wife.



Station wagon ranchers: Mrs. Ricardo Salmons and Mr. and Mrs. Robert White.

Another Killed in Minneapolis Riot

Labor Agitators Target of
Government Probe of
Week's Trouble

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—(AP)—Day long strife centering around a local WPA sewing project, brought death to one man, injuries to nearly a score of men, women and children and resulted in announcement Friday night by State W. P. A. Administrator Linus Grotzbach that all WPA work in Minneapolis would be closed indefinitely.

The most serious outbreak occurred shortly after 7 p. m. when 100 women, comprising the late day shift, were escorted from duty amid gunfire, tear gas bomb explosions and brick and rock throwing.

Emil August Bergstrom of Minneapolis, was shot in the head and died a few minutes later. Several policemen were hurt by stones. Three persons, including a 14-year-old boy, a woman and a man, were slightly wounded by gunfire. Three policemen and several others suffered from tear gas. Bergstrom was struck by a bullet as he stood on a gasoline filling station lot across the street from the sewing project building.

The first violence when the first day shift went on duty brought slight injuries to a policeman and a picket. Shortly after noon when 120 women were escorted from the place, four other minor casualties occurred.

Grotzbach's suspension of local WPA projects came after Mayor George E. Leach said the city would not assume further responsibility for operation of WPA projects.

A policeman, John P. Gearty, was slugged at the first outbreak Monday, dying of a heart attack later.

Yells of "Seak" and "Traitor"

The rioting broke out a few minutes after 7 p. m., as approximately 100 women left the building. They were greeted by yells of "seak" and "traitor." Almost instantly firing began as gas bombs exploded in the street, driving back the crowds which had been milling about the scene all day.

Women screamed. Officers shouted commands. Guns barked. Bricks and stones caromed from the building. Several of the police directed fire from riot guns at the roofs of buildings across the street.

As the shooting continued, officers with drawn guns herded the women workers along the sidewalk, taking a course opposite to that used earlier in

(Continued on Page Three)

SCS Team Winner First-Half Honors

Soil Conservation Defeats
Bruner-Ivory for Title
of Class B

The soil Conservation Service softball team defeated Bruner-Ivory, 9 to 6, Friday night to win the first-half championship of the Class B league.

The victory gave the SCS team a total of nine wins against two losses. The defeat for Bruner was the fourth of the season in league competition against eight victories.

The Soil Conservation team, in a second game Friday night, whipped the Robison team, 18 to 9. The game marked the opening of the second half of the league.

The Bruner-Ivory team won the first half championship in the Class A league, scoring a total of seven victories against no losses.

Next Tuesday night the Easy-Way Tire company of Benton will come to Hope to battle the Bruner-Ivory A team and the Leo Robins team in a double-header at Fair Park.

Crow's Laundry team of Texarkana will also appear here next week.

Swimming Course Will Begin Monday

Ebb Johnson, Red Cross
Instructor, to Have
Charge of Classes

Ebb Johnson, who will have charge of a swimming school beginning Monday at the Pines, is a graduate of the National Aquatic Schools and holds credentials authorizing him to teach every kind of swimming and water safety.

Mr. Johnson will be at the Pines Sunday afternoon and night and will be glad to explain the course in detail to all interested persons.

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. Johnson said:

"In dealing with the subject of swimming, we must necessarily look upon it wholly as a sport, because after all, practically everyone has the desire to swim or learn to swim solely for the pleasure and amusement they get out of it and not because they think they might need this knowledge sometime nor because they expect to make an

(Continued on Page Three)

Baseball Game Here Sunday Afternoon

Hope Nine to Meet Texar-
kana Team 3:30 Sunday
at Fair Park

The Hope baseball team will play the Texarkana, Texas, team at Fair Park Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock. There will be an admission charge of 10 and 25 cents. Ladies will be admitted free.

The lineup for Hope will be: Catcher—Somerville or Brown. First Base—Urban or C. Ramsey. Second Base—Barr or Galloway. Shortstop—Cook or Fountain. Third Base—Messer or McVey. Left Field—F. Ramsey or Hatfield. Center Field—Coop or Prince. Right Field—Russell, Harper or Zinn. Pitcher—Elliot, Mattison or Lowe.

Farm Debt Group to Meet Next Friday

Meeting Will Be Held in
Farm Security Office
at 9 a. m.

A regular meeting of the Hempstead county farm debt adjustment committee will be held at Hope next Friday, it was announced by E. M. Osborn, chairman of the group.

The meeting will be held at the Farm Security office and is scheduled to begin at 9:00 a. m. Friday, July 21.

C. P. Boyd, District RA farm debt adjustment supervisor, will attend the meeting.

Debt-burdened farmers and farm tenants who face serious complications farm debt problems despite their honest efforts to meet their obligations are invited to consult with the committee, the chairman said. Services are free and all information and procedure is treated confidentially by the committee.

Farm debt adjustment committees are made up of community leaders who serve on a voluntary basis to bring distressed farm debtors and their creditors together in an effort to find a solution to their problems that will benefit both and enable the farmer to carry on.

Persons desiring to consult with the committee should contact the committee chairman, the RA rehabilitation supervisor or the Extension Agent.

Jarvis, Wheaton Leave Ashdown for State Penitentiary

Prison Truck Leaves Ash-
down at 10 a. m. for
Tucker Farm

BREED'S BOND HIKED

Hope Man Required to
Post Additional \$500
During Appeal

Sheriff Jim Sanderson told The Star over telephone from Ashdown Saturday that Woodard Breed of Hope, convicted by a jury which fixed punishment at one year in the penitentiary on an arson charge in connection with the burning of the Ashdown hotel June 3, had appealed his case to the Arkansas supreme court.

A motion for a new trial was filed in Little River circuit court, but Judge Minor Wilwee denied the motion and then Breed took an appeal to the supreme court, Sheriff Sanderson said.

Breed's bond, previously set at \$1,000, was hiked to \$1,500, the sheriff said. The necessary bond was posted and Breed is at liberty.

E. R. Jarvis, owner of the destroyed hotel, and Chris Wheaton, negro, left Ashdown at 10 a. m. Saturday in a prison truck for the Arkansas penitentiary. They had no farewell message, the sheriff said.

Both Jarvis and the negro Wheaton pleaded guilty to their part in the burning of the three-story 40-room brick structure, which resulted in a two-year sentence for Jarvis and one year for the negro Wheaton.

The court, in sentencing Wheaton to one year, took under consideration that the negro co-operated 100 per cent with investigating officers and that took the witness stand during the trial of Breed and turned state's evidence.

Jarvis also went on the stand during the trial and told the story of the burning of the hotel in which he said he paid \$10,000 for the building and insured it for \$20,000—plus insurance of \$2,500 on equipment in the hotel.

The negro Wheaton faces a total of six years—five of which is for violation of a parole. In 1934 the negro was convicted for the burning of a cotton gin at Banks, Bradley county. He served a few months in prison and then was granted an indefinite furlough.

Jarvis came to Hope five years ago from Illinois and apparently was making a success in the cafe business when he became involved in the arson case.

Marion G. Monroe Dies on Saturday

Funeral Services for Hope
Man Will Be Held Sun-
day Afternoon

Marion G. Monroe, 69, died at 9:45 Saturday morning at his home on South Fulton street following a stroke of apoplexy Friday afternoon.

Mr. Monroe, a native of Hempstead county, was well known throughout the county. He has for the last several years been employed by the City of Hope.

He is survived by his widow, two brothers, W. E. Monroe of Spring Hill, and L. A. Monroe of Kilgore, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Reagan Cornelius of El Dorado, and Mary Joe of Hope, and one son, Wallace, of Hope.

The funeral services will be held at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Kenneth Spore in charge. Interment will be in the Rose Hill cemetery.

19 Men Killed in Mine Explosion

Nine Others May Be Dead
in Underground Ken-
tucky Mine

PROVIDENCE, Ky.—F. V. Ruckman, co-operator of the Duvin Coal company, announced Saturday that rescue squads had reached entries in which 19 miners were trapped by an underground blast, and reported that all of the 19 were dead.

Ruckman said the rescue party of 20-odd men pressed on toward the entry in which nine others were trapped. Little hope is held for their safety.

The 19 men were found in two parallel digging about 1,200 feet from the shaft which is approximately 250 feet below the surface. The nine others missing in another section are approximately the same distance from the bottom shaft which is about 200 feet underground.

The explosion occurred at 7 p. m. Friday.

Hope Star

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
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C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Unemployment Dwindles

The best news of many months is the estimate of the National Industrial Conference Board that unemployment has for the first time since last December fallen below 10,000,000.
Forty-four and a half million workers—less than 10,000,000 not working. That is the score as of May, the latest estimate, with every trend indicating that as of June and probably July, more people were working, fewer not working.
Of course it is not enough of a dent in the problem—basically it remains. But if autumn sees the figure cut to 9,000,000 with the jobs boosted to 46,000,000 the direction at least will be right.
And direction, these days, is everything.

Clear Conscience for \$2

Another of those odd little stories has come through about a person who had a conscience.
This time it was a farmer, who felt he had been paid \$2 too much from the AAA funds and returned it to the treasury.
These things come up now and then—a relief client, back on his feet, who returns gratefully what his government has paid him, a tax-dodger who decides it wasn't worth it, and forwards some forgotten but successfully evaded assessment.
The odd thing is that this should be news at all. For after all, the world is still full of people who value clear conscience higher than a few measly dollars.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Scrupulous Cleanliness Best Defense for Baby Against "Summer Complaint"

"Summer complaint," once listed as chief among the conditions that caused the death of babies, is now no longer feared by those who realize why this condition caused so many deaths in the past. In those days we knew little about the necessity for pure water, pure milk and real cleanliness.
"Summer complaint" and the other diseases of the intestines that were so dangerous for babies are all germ diseases. The organisms that cause diarrhea and inflammation of the bowels get into the baby's food or into the water that it drinks. If the mother nurses her baby and if she gives it only boiled water that has been kept cool, the baby will not be exposed to this danger.

If the baby is not nursing but taking instead a mixture based on cow's milk or an unsweetened evaporated milk mixed with water, the mother must be certain that this too, is protected against contamination with germs. All mixtures to milk and water given to children up to two years of age should be boiled and kept in a refrigerator between the time of the feedings. Each feeding should be kept in an individual bottle. The milk may be warmed before it is given to the baby.
It does no good, however, for the mother to boil the mixture if she herself does not clean her hands before she prepares the baby's food. Whoever is in charge of the preparation should always wash the hands thoroughly with soap and water before handling either the baby's bottle, the pans, the nipples or anything else involved in feeding the baby. Dishes, bottles, pans and nipples should always be boiled before they are used in preparing food for the baby.

Moreover, mothers must be careful about the manner in which the bottle is handled after the milk is in it. The bottle should not be left in the baby's crib, it should not be given to the baby to play with while the baby is

seated in the grass. Any milk left in the bottle after the feeding should be thrown out. After the feeding is completed and the bottle has been emptied, it should be washed and both the nipple and the bottle should be put

aside in a clean place until the time comes to boil them again.

Few people seem to remember that flies carry germs which may infect the baby. Whenever the baby is lying in its crib, it must be protected against flies. Mosquito netting placed over the crib or carriage will keep off insects of all types which may be harmful to the baby.

Remember also that the baby may be easily infected by adults who are themselves not well. Certainly every one with a cough or a cold should stay away from a young infant. Equally dangerous is the adult who likes to pick up babies and play with them without realizing the necessity for complete cleanliness. The adult who is a

carrier of infectious germs associated with disturbances of the bowel may not be much of a menace to himself or to other adults but may be a serious menace to a baby.

If, in spite of all the precautions, the baby develops a diarrhea in summer, stop feeding and call the doctor. Do not let the condition continue. The loss of fluid from the body, the associated fever, the loss of sleep and irritation may so break down the baby's resistance that it will easily succumb to any kind of an infection.

We have the people and we have the resources. The Japanese are doomed to lose by their very exhaustion. Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, of Nanking, China.

16th Whisky Still Is Seized Friday

Wallace Johnson, Hope Negro, Arrested South of Spring Hill

Wallace Johnson, 52-year-old Hope negro, was arrested Friday at the scene of a whisky still six miles south of Spring Hill on the Dooley's Ferry road. It was announced Saturday by Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks.

still, two barrels of mash and four gallons of moonshine whisky. Participating in the raid besides Middlebrooks were Sheriff C. E. Baker and Frank Turner of Spring Hill.

Officers said it was the 16th whisky still they had seized since January 1 of this year. Eight of those captured were copper outfits, the other eight barrel stills.

The negro Johnson will be turned over to federal authorities.

\$30,000,000 In Art
NEW YORK—The 500 paintings on display in the Masterpieces of Art Museum at the New York World's Fair are valued at \$30,000,000. All the great artists in history are represented in the collection.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. WILLIAMS

ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One
1. False. World's busiest intersection for pedestrians is in New York, all right, but it's 42nd street and Broadway.
2. True.
3. True.
4. False. The hairdresser uses a wave set lotion—or plain water.

For Sale

FOR SALE: Elberta peaches for canning. Delivered 75c a bushel. Call Riley Lewallen. Telephone 30J-2. 15-3p

FOR SALE—Elberta peaches 50 cents per bushel at orchard. Mrs. J. B. Beckworth, Shover Springs. 15-3p

Be Safe—when you call your Grocer insist on Pasturized milk. Hope Creamery and Dairy Co. 13-1f

FOR SALE—Two YEAR OLD full BLOOD JERSEY milk cow, FRESH. Boyett Bros. Barber Shop. 11-3p

Have recently purchased the entire stock of pianos from the Shreveport Music Co., Shreveport, La., and are throwing some on the market at greatly reduced prices. Studios, Consolos, Grands, and used. Now is your opportunity to purchase a guaranteed piano. See them at W. A. J. Mills, 218 South Walnut, Hope, Ark. Collins Piano Co., Greenville, Texas. 11-1f

New and Used Furniture during July. Shop our store now for your furniture needs. We pay highest prices for used furniture. Franklin's Furniture Store. 12-3c

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-melons at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

For Rent

FOR RENT—5 room house and 3 room unfurnished apartment in Magnolia addition. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. Phone 38-F-1-1. 13-3c

FOR RENT—One 3 room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan. Phone 147. 14-1c

FOR RENT—One large room with board, connecting bath, also small room. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division Street, Phone 71. 11-3p

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, everything furnished. Couple only, no pets. Phone 315. Mrs. D. T. Chamberlain. 10-3c

FOR RENT—Two furnished apartment; utilities paid; no children. Phone 364. Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks. 10-3p

FOR RENT—Southeast Bed Room, 5 windows, large closet. Quiet, only couple in home. 624 So. Main. Phone 137. Mrs. D. S. Jordan. 13-3c

FOR RENT—3 refinished offices with linoleum on floors on southeast side in Carrigan Building—See T. S. McDavitt. July 13-1 M

Wanted

WANTED—SCRAP IRON, METALS, Etc. Every Saturday—Until further notice we will operate our iron yard only on Saturdays.

P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO. Iron yard, Laurel & Division Streets Phone 30-R-21

WANTED TO BUY—Ceiling fan in good condition. See T. S. McDavitt. 14-3c

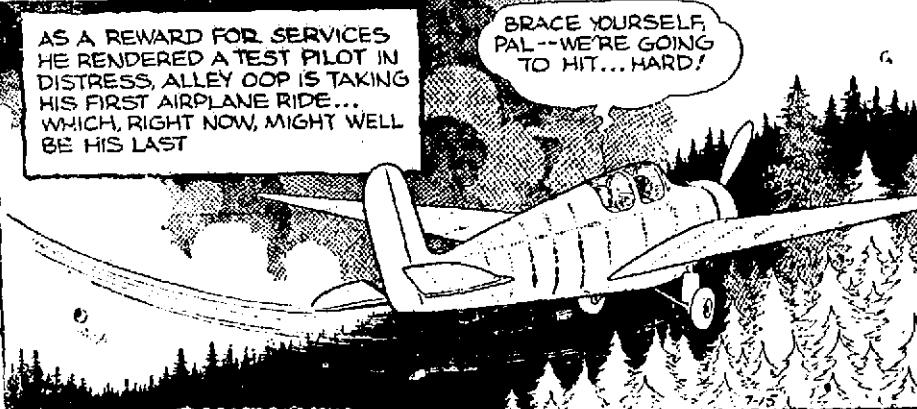
NOTICE

NOTICE—We will start loading Watermelons Monday 17th. J. W. STRICKLAND & CO. 14-1c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



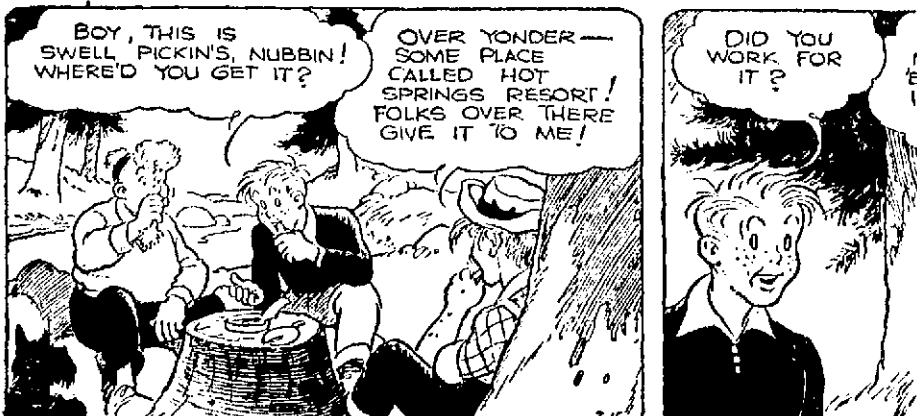
ALLEY OOP



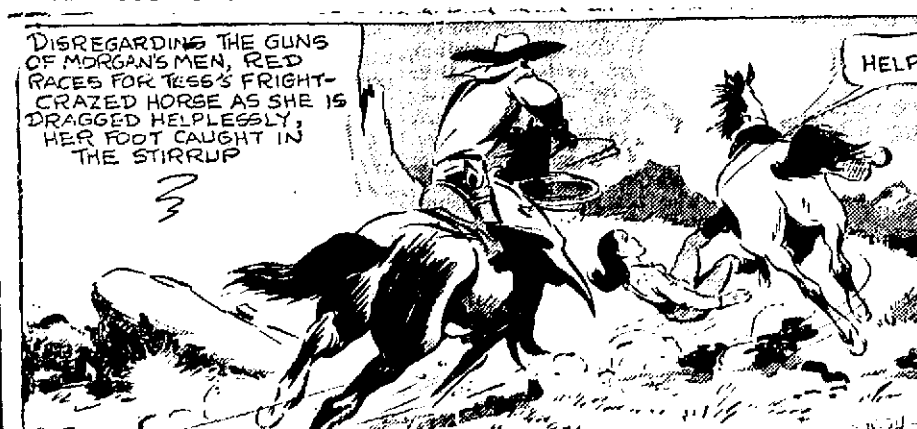
WASH TUBBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



RED RYDER



Tsk, Tsk!

Happy Landing!

Welcome, Gents

Putting the Words in His Mouth

A Proposition

By EDGAR MARTIN

By V. T. HAMLIN

By ROY CRANE

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By FRED HARMAN

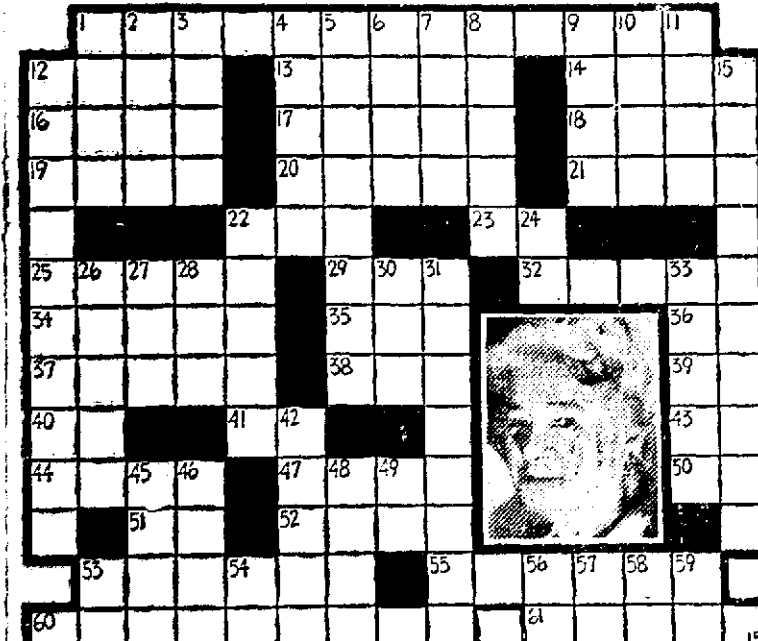
CLASSIFIED COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"
• You Can Talk to Only One Man
• Want Ads Talk to Thousands
SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP
All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone
One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

Services Offered For Sale
SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 718 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 658-J. 21-1mo.
REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE—50 head. Private treaty at the farm and every Tuesday at Sutton & Colliers Auction, A. W. Biorstet, Old Highway 67, Between Hope and Emmet. 7-6p

FAMOUS PRIMA DONNA

HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured diva, Ernestine
12 Painful.
13 Goodby.
14 To jump.
15 Russian mountains.
17 Pertaining to the moon.
18 Inland body of water.
19 Group of tents.
20 Vigilant.
21 Principal actor.
22 Brother.
23 Senior (abbr.).
25 Diner.
29 Likewise.
32 Vocal composition.
34 Serf.
35 To be mistaken.
37 Upon.
38 Eye tumors.
39 Ocean.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1 MAJORALYFACE
2 SPIRITSMELLERR
3 CRYDOERHEADS
4 REUSSLUMP
5 ACANAKKADRE
6 MOOYOLUANKY
7 EYOLUANKY
8 NOCAMSERE
9 TRYFINALBOARD
10 LOPRIDSERVE
11 JOURNALISTTEDS
12 Parrot.
13 She had a opera career until late in life.
15 She was a popular throughout the world (pl.).
22 Not stale.
24 Railroad.
26 Pulpit block.
27 Fish.
28 Adam's mate.
30 Native metal.
31 Scriptural poem.
33 Giver.
42 Music drama.
45 Name of anything.
46 To classify.
48 Corrupt.
49 Southeast.
53 Company.
54 Measure.
56 Postscript.
57 Musical syllable.
58 Egyptian god.
59 And.
39 North America.
40 Musical note.
41 Stand still.
43 Giant king.
44 Pitchers.
47 Mexican coin.
50 Of the thing.
51 Hawaiian bird.
52 In any case.
53 Arrow poison.
55 Unclean.
60 She had a rich voice.
61 She made her home in the United States.
VERTICAL
1 Bird, rail.
2 To stuff.
3 Farm hands.
4 Pertaining to the cheek.
5 Flatters.
6 Four plus five.
7 Neighboring.
8 Bruises painfully.
9 Misfortunes.
10 Tidy.



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

World I could write a song that would beguile
All hearts of pain and leave a lasting smile;
But smiles are lovely, only when they grow
Twist pain and heartaches, planted row by row.
"Cry not" (Grieve not) are words I never say.
Too real is anguish to be soothed that way.
I whisper only, "wait a little while,
Some day shall grief make lovelier your smile,
Some day you shall remember and be glad
To count the hours of happiness you've had;
But all the brave and gentle souls you know
Have planted smiles and heartaches row by row."
Selected (by request).

Mrs. Aline Johnson and Mrs. Steve Carrigan Jr., and Miss Mary Della Carrigan will be members of the A. E. A. tour of the World's Fair, New York, Washington, D. C., and interesting points in the east.

Orville Erving, formerly of this city, now of Dallas, Texas, was a Friday business visitor in the city.

Mrs. R. E. Reed of San Antonio, Texas, will arrive Saturday night for a visit with the J. R. Williams family.

Circle No. 2, W. M. S., First Christian church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. L. Retting, West Division street.

TODAY'S PATTERN

Here's New Play-suit Set For the Young and Petite
By CAROL DAY



84652

In junior sizes, for the young and petite who take their sports actively, this new design, Pattern 8465, is as pretty and competent as it is easy to make.

The play suit is broad-shouldered, small-waisted, with square neckline and well-cut shorts. It buttons conveniently all down the front. The bonnet is merely a wide hem, tied around your head to shade your eyes. Notice the attractive triangular pockets on the play suit, the capacious depth of the bag.

Making this outfit will add a lot to your good looks and comfort during play hours, and substantiate very little from your budget. Denim, gingham, linen or tulle are good materials for it. Make the trimming bands of white or contrast.

Pattern 8465 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19. Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch material for the play suit; 3/4 yard for beach bag; 1/4 yard for hat; plus 1 yard contrast to trim.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing.

One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 1c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

SHOE SALE

Now in Progress
Women's Fine White Footwear

Formerly \$5 and \$6

Now on Sale at

\$1.95

LADIES

Specialty Shop

With Mrs. Hayback as joint hostess.

Mrs. George Spragins, who has spent the past two weeks with relatives and friends in the city left Saturday for a visit with her son, Eddie Spragins and Mrs. Spragins in Camden.

Mrs. Clyde Hill has returned from a vacation visit with her son, John Clyde in Fayetteville.

Miss Mary Della White was hostess at a very delightful out door buffet supper Thursday evening at her home on South Main street. The lighted lawn was made comfortable and attractive with chairs and tables, and a tempting supper was served to the following: Mrs. Carl Jones, Mrs. John Wilson Jr., Miss Margaret Bacon, Miss Ruth Lewis, Miss Lenn Mae Robertson, Miss Elna Alexander, Miss Daisy Dorothy Hendt, Miss Margery Widdie, Miss Mary Nell Carter, Miss Nell Williams and the hostess.

Mrs. C. J. Rowe and daughters, Martha Ann, Carolyn and Anita are visiting with relatives and friends in Locksburg and Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hampton announce the arrival of a little daughter, Wanda Jean on Monday, July 3.

Mrs. Frank Rowe was called to attend the bedside of her daughter, who is ill at her home in Oklahoma, and who is reported as improving after being removed to a Hot Springs hospital.

Miss Mary Jones of New Orleans arrived in Hope Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, and her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Given.

Into a pool of deep, gray silence
Dropped a bit of laughter,
Sparkling and gay;
And the apples from that bit of laughter,
Ever spreading outward,
Brightened many a silent day.
—Selected.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

A TRAVELER FINDS "THE LOST WORLD"

If you can take arm-chair adventure in big doses, some of them pretty shocking, you can do no better than read "Carnival Caravan" by Charles "Carnibal" Miller (See Fiction: \$2.75). This is a story of life in New Guinea, of headhunters, alligators and a "lost world" such as described briefly below:

While we were traveling across what amounted to a desert, below us the country had changed into a swamp, bogged down between our plateau and another one that began farther on and at a lower level. . . . covering about 40 acres and formed a sort of delta between the plateaus. . . .

I saw the reeds move. . . . I was paralyzed with fear. . . . My camera was in my left hand, my gun in my right, but I couldn't reach them. How long I froze there, waiting for the reeds to move again, I'll never know.

Leon saw the thing too. . . . Leon reached me on her hands and knees just as the reeds parted and a head rose up like something out of the Lost World. . . . Except that this monster was real. . . . Slowly, as though I were directing each muscle from some distant control tower, I moved my camera into line. As if in obedience to my wishes, the colossal reptile of the swamp. Once its tail lashed out of the grass so far behind its head I thought it must be another beast. For one brief second I saw the horny point. I heard it hiss—roow—roow—roow.

I tickled my dry lips, suddenly aware that I had not started my camera. . . . I pressed the release. To my ears the whirring gears sounded like a thresh-

Big Banana Man



Zeke Bonura is a New Orleans banana merchant during off-season and this closeup is something in way of evidence that the large New York Giant first baseman and strong contender for National League batting championship does pretty fair with them during the baseball campaign, too.

CHURCH NEWS

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
511 South Elm St.
Elder C. D. Sallee, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Preaching by Elder C. T. Taylor at 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Meeting at 7 p. m.
Preaching by Eld. C. T. Taylor 8 p. m.
Ladies Auxiliary Tuesday at 2 p. m.
Midweek Prayer Service Wednesday at 8 p. m.
Come and worship with us. You will find a hearty welcome at all services.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL

No services Sunday July 16.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Thomas Brewster, Pastor

Sunday School for all age groups at 9:45 o'clock.
Morning worship at 10:55 o'clock.
Meeting of the Senior and College Age Groups at 6:30 o'clock.
Night service at 7:30 o'clock.
Meeting of the Executive Board of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, followed by the meeting of the Auxiliary at 4 o'clock.
Midweek prayer service Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock.
We are glad to have you come and worship with us.

GABRIEL MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Holk A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Mr. Grady Hainston superintendent. Let's follow the suggestions of Mr. Hainston to be on time and carry some one with us.
All classes of the B. Y. P. T. C. will meet at 7 o'clock. We have a class for every age.

Blitz Writes New

(Continued from Page One)

mining during the boom days there. Christian Arthur Wellesley, the fourth Earl Cowley, is another example. He came to the United States 20 years ago, and has been in Nevada at his \$100,000 investment ranch home since 1935. He's democratic, likes to be called Bill, and only laughed when not long ago a visiting English friend called in formal attire only to find him stripped to the waist, shoveling in a manure pile.

Steel millions made in Pennsylvania and Ohio, textile millions from New England, shipping millions from California, oil and industrial millions from all over the United States, are gravitating toward Nevada like steel filings toward a magnet.

ing machine. Sweat rolled down my face. . . . The row seemed to catch the sound for it suddenly stopped, reared upon its hind legs, its small forelegs hanging limp, and shot its snaky neck in our direction.

It was a full quarter mile away . . . but I found myself covering back as though that snapping-turtle shaped back would lash out and nab me. . . . Twelve more the row reared up giving me a good view of the bony flange around its head and the projecting plates along its backbone. Then . . . slithered behind a growth of dwarf eucalyptus. . . . I left the Pleistocene age for the present and lived to tell the tale.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Stamp Helped Build The Panama Canal

A FRENCHMAN, a volcano and a stamp played important roles in the selection of Panama as the route for the canal which today links the Atlantic and Pacific.

The Frenchman was Philippe Bunau-Varilla, for four years chief engineer of the ineffectual French attempt to pierce the isthmus. A devoted admirer of Ferdinand de Lesseps, Bunau-Varilla remained a staunch defender of the Panama route after France abandoned the project.

President Theodore Roosevelt and public opinion favored the proposed Nicaraguan canal, and the price France asked for rights to the canal was no small obstacle. Then the volcano began to figure prominently in congressional debates on the project.

Eruption of Mount Pelee on May 6, 1902, focused American attention on volcanoes, and reports of activity of Mount Momotombo, in Nicaragua, on May 14, gave proponents of the northern canal a severe setback. Nicaragua countered with the statement that the country had had no volcanic eruption since 1835, that reports of the eruption of Mount Momotombo were false.

Bunau-Varilla played his trump—a stamp. He sent each senator one of the Nicaraguan stamps, pictured above, of the issue of 1900, showing Mount Momotombo, near which the canal was to pass, in eruption. With each he wrote: "An official witness of the volcanic activity of Nicaragua."
The dramatic coup proved effective and the bill approving the Panama waterway was passed on June 19, 1902, by a majority of eight votes.

Claudette and Her Mother



Claudette Colbert and her mother have a good time together, and they're evidently thoroughly enjoying the opening of the Hollywood pine-needle ski jump. Claudette's mother is Mrs. Jeanne Colbert, and they are often seen together at social and sporting events like this one.

Field Day July 25

(Continued from Page One)

man said. "When a group of farms in one community are under agreement, it is easier for conservation plans to be made and for technicians to give the technical assistance which will be required."

He added that farmers who wished to hear a discussion of the district program may contact members of the board of supervisors. "We then can arrange for some member of the technical staff assigned to the district to go to this community and explain the work which we are undertaking," Mr. Lewallen explained.

It has been estimated that there are more than 7,000 farms in the district.

All or parts of five small watersheds lie within the district boundaries. These watersheds are Terre Rouge and Bodewau Creeks, from which the district chose its name; Caney, Dorcheat and Bois d'Acre Creek.

Farmers in the district will take advantage of the information accumulated in the Soil Conservation Service project and camp work areas concerning the conservation measures which are best adapted to this section. The project and camp were established here to help farmers demonstrate that erosion could be controlled and moisture conserved by the application of practical measures. The district, on the other hand, was organized by farmers who now are directing its affairs. Farmers in the district will apply similar measures on their land with what- ever assistance the district may obtain from local, state and federal agencies.

SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Baneroff sleeps in the old bank, watching for the return of the owner of the \$12,000. . . . the night, creature, while the girls are talking, they hear steps at the main shift and then a cry as if someone were in agony when Baneroff disappears into the old jail with the money bag.

CHAPTER IX

WHEN Dick Baneroff had told his friend Franklin that he meant to sleep on guard near the bank vault, Franklin's objections had been overruled. Dick, too, had persisted in his policy of watchful waiting. Sooner or later the robber would call for his money and Dick expected to be right there waiting for him. For several days the work of preparing the ghost town and then of showing it to first customers had kept everybody extremely busy, but while he worked Franklin Laraway did a deal of thinking, too.

Wherefore, when the routine seemed firmly established, Franklin found a reason for going in to the county seat, which was a small town several miles away. He drove his own second-hand but dependable old car.

He arrived in town at night and went directly to the sheriff's office but the sheriff was not present.

"Why, he won't be down till tomorrow, less'n there's trouble," the night deputy said. "You got some difficulty on hand?"

"No. No sir, no hurry. I'll drop in tomorrow morning."

Franklin had an hour before bedtime then, and so he wandered up the small street of the town, circled courthouse square and came to a drugstore that was open. Just because he was young and lonesome and hungry he ordered a soda. While he drank it he gazed at the "drug" store's stock in trade; apparently this consisted of almost everything but drugs, and Franklin found himself interested.

He remembered he had \$22 in his pocket. Roscoe had begun paying salaries now. He eyed a show case not far from his soda counter stool.

"Indina, mah, eh?" he spoke to the clerk.

"Yes sir, best bead work in the west. Look at some?"

The clerk took out a beautifully ornamented purse, a lady's purse of soft white calfskin with bead designs. "Forteen fifty," the clerk said.

Franklin felt like splurging. He bought it.

For \$4 more he bought a silver ring set with a stone of petrified wood that looked like a blazing forest fire, itself a precious bit of Indian jewelry. Then he remembered that he had to sleep and eat, so he stopped buying and went to a hotel.

At 8 next morning he sat with the sheriff and held a set of small photographs out for that officer to inspect.

"Them's fingerprints," the older man said.

"Yes sir."

"Where?"

"I don't know, sir. That's what I came to ask you about. Can you help me?"

"Well now, son, this is a small county; in population, that is. We don't rightly go in for much identification work. Still, I keep a sort of file. You expect maybe there is some criminals?"

"Yes sir. Perhaps—perhaps a robber's. Maybe a bank robber or something."

"Where'd you get 'em?"

Franklin smiled disarmingly. "Do you mind if I don't tell that yet, sir? I wouldn't want to go off half-cocked about it."

"Now, not a tall. But did you take 'em yourself? You an officer, son?"

"No sir. I mean, I'm not an officer. I'm a Texan who just came to Arizona a while back. Out of school at El Paso. But I know a little about photography, and have a small camera. Fingerprints aren't hard to photograph, once you know how. Camera work is sort of a hobby with me, you see."

The sheriff was already thumbing a big album. In the book were pasted dozens, perhaps hundreds, of pictures of wanted men, or of descriptions of wanted men. Often these pictures and descriptions included fingerprint photos, too.

"I c'n match 'em if I see any like you got, but you just study these along with me and let's see what we find."

But the office telephone rang then, and the sheriff had a call to an accident scene across town. He stood up, donning his huge sombrero.

"You just make yourself at home, son. Study this book till I get back and see what you can find."

"Thank you, sir. I will."

For nearly an hour Franklin searched. It wasn't hard to compare his photographed fingerprints—he had taken them from both the door and the inside of the bank vault in Goldcrest, without letting the others there know it—with those of wanted men and women in the sheriff's big book.

Hull and F. D. Find Senate Still Deaf

Their Appeals Fail to Lift Embargo on Munitions

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull in a joint appeal to a rebellious congress urged Friday that the arms embargo in the neutrality law be scrapped forthwith lest it tempt nations already fully armed to plunge the world into war.

They did not mention the Rome-Berlin axis by name, but they asserted that the embargo clause "plays into the hands of those nations which have taken the lead in building up their fighting power."

The senate, including numerous members of its "isolationist" block—who a few days ago locked the administration's new neutrality legislation up in the Foreign Relations Committee until next session—listened thoughtfully as the message was intoned by the Senate's reading clerk.

Then the isolationists made known that they had not been moved from their determination to prevent new legislation now, and thereby retain the present neutrality law.

Administration leaders applauded the message, but were not optimistic of extricating the legislation from its plight. A final decision to abandon the bill next session or to make one more effort at enacting it still had to be made.

While administration supporters praised the combination messages as "clear," "unanswerable" and "right," the isolationists were quick to voice their dissent.

"It is a very excellent statement of Mr. Hull's viewpoint," said Borah. "It is a viewpoint with which we have been familiar for many months. But, if the sale of arms is neutrally, how does that harmonize with the proposition that certain foreign nations have been impatient, as clearly disclosed within the last 10 days, that we hasten the sale of arms to enable them to carry forward their program, while other nations regarded such a move as taking sides against them?"

"We can't escape the fact that whatever we think about it, the world situation makes the sale of arms a special advantage to certain nations and a disadvantage to others and will inevitably pull us into a European conflict."

"We can not remain neutral," said Senator Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), "and adjust our rules every time there is a shift in Europe's power politics, nor by changing our rules in the middle of every game."

Giant Medicine Cabinet

NEW YORK—A giant medicine cabinet, 20-feet high, forms the proscenium arch of the stage in the Hall of Pharmacy at the New York World's Fair and symbolizes the family's first line of defense in the battle against disease.

F. D. R.'s Choice As R. F. C. Head



Emil Schram, above, a former director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, has been selected by President Roosevelt to succeed Jesse Jones as RFC chairman.

Opposition Rises to Refunding Bill

Legislature Aims to Take Own Time—Adjourns Until Monday

LITTLE ROCK—Governor Bailey's \$140,537,000 highway bond refunding bill met opposition in both houses Friday as the General Assembly convened here in special session for the sole purpose of considering refunding and relating legislation.

Brief preliminary skirmishing resulted in appointment of a 15-member House committee to begin public hearings on the bill Saturday morning, and the blocking of immediate second reading of the bill in the Senate. Both houses adjourned until 2 p. m. Monday.

Copies of the refunding bill were distributed to members of both houses. It provides for:

Issuance of general refunding bonds "in an amount not exceeding in the aggregate the principal amount of obligations" issued and authorized to be issued under authority of Act No. 11 of 1934.

It gives a first lien on five and three-fourths cents a gallon of the gasoline tax, and tag fees, up to \$7,500,000 a year to secure such bonds. The remaining three-fourths cent of the gasoline tax is pledged to the county turnback fund.

It allocated the next \$3,000,000 of highway revenues for highway maintenance and the next \$2,500,000 for new highway construction, the first such construction permitted by law since enactment of refunding Act 11 of 1934.

Thus is pledged the first \$13,000,000 of highway revenues annually. Last year such revenues were approximately \$12,800,000. This year they are showing an increase which Governor Bailey said indicated 1939 revenues would approximate \$14,800,000.

Any revenue in excess of \$13,000,000 and less than \$16,000,000 is left free for appropriation as the General Assembly sees fit.

The bill provides that 50 per cent of any revenue in excess of \$16,000,000 and less than \$20,000,000 shall go into a sinking fund for investment in state or United States government bonds, the remaining 50 per cent to be left free for appropriation by the legislature.

Another Killed in

(Continued From Page One)

the afternoon when police fired gas guns to disperse pickets who rushed an armored car.

First Biting Since 1934
The series of local outbreaks this week marked the first major labor street disturbance since the 1934 truck strikes when two special policemen were slain and scores wounded.

Federal Bureau of Investigation men, by order of Attorney General Frank Murphy, moved into Minneapolis to investigate the trouble centering around protests of the new WPA regulations.

"And now, by George, he's running loose!" Franklin whispered to himself there at the sheriff's desk. "With all the publicity Goldcrest has been getting, he's sure to try for that money. He'll think he had the vault safely locked, but he'll be afraid the new owners will try to have it forced open. He probably picked the lock himself—no, maybe he knew the combination. It says here he worked once for the Western M. and M. Good jumping grief!"

He sat there five minutes more, thinking, gazing at Quail's pictured face. He'd have to hurry back and warn Roscoe and Christine and Dick. Some inner sense of duty and convention told him he ought to wait and lay the whole matter before the sheriff, but another urge—perhaps it was adventure lure and youthful self-confidence—told Franklin to keep his knowledge secret for a while longer at least.

He left the sheriff's office and started back to Goldcrest in a hurry.

(To Be Continued)

We Have a Complete Line of
FLORENCE OIL & GAS RANGES
Hope Hardware Company

Florence Oil & Gas Ranges with Balanced Cooking Top

Swimming Course

(Continued from Page One)

occupation of it. Therefore, considering swimming as a sport and comparing it with other sports, we are amazed at the facts we find.

"Back in the days when football and baseball were first becoming great national sports, accidents and deaths were numerous and the public as a whole set up such a clamor on the demands were so great that the authorities set up rules and regulations and instituted and carried out educational campaigns to such an extent that today accidents are at a minimum and deaths are exceptional.

"Now in comparison, swimming is a much more popular sport, enjoys practically the same length season and an increasingly larger number of people are taking it up each year, yet the death toll last year from drownings was 7,482 lives and accidents were too numerous to record.

"The National Red Cross in co-operation with other interested organizations, fully aware of existing conditions and in an effort to correct same and reduce this unnecessary loss of life, has through an extensive survey discovered that 80 per cent of the people who are victims of drowning each year are non-swimmers and such a fourth of these drown within ten feet of safety and that the great majority of these occurred while swimming in rivers, creeks, pools, gravel pits or other unsupervised swimming holes.

"We can, therefore, very readily see that the first requirement of water safety is a rudimentary knowledge of how to swim, and this swimming should, if at all possible, be done in an approved, properly supervised swimming pool.

"In carrying out this program, the Red Cross organization is conducting National Aquatic Schools over the United States, training and qualifying instructors in swimming and water safety. Graduates of these schools are authorized and urged to conduct classes and to teach as many people to swim each summer as they possible can. These instructors are conducting swimming campaigns over the country today and records are being kept of each one. Every person meeting the requirements as set forth and taught during these classes, will be issued a certificate from the Red Cross showing their proficiency in same."

Cold Drink Thermometer

NEW YORK—The men behind the dozens of cold drink counters sprinkled over the grounds of the New York World's Fair don't need to look at a thermometer to know when the day is hot. They can gauge the temperature by the speed with which the nickels roll in for iced pop.

Louisiana State University: the prey vanishes, a tiger is taken to football games. Ah, at last—there's that school we've seen so many times in the movies.

Reliance Life Ins. Co., Pittsburgh. Life, Health and Accident Ins. Also Juvenile 20 Pay Life and Educational Policies—

TALBOT FIELD, Sr. District Mgr. Box 44, Hope, Ark.

BOLTS AND ROUND BLOCKS

We are now in the market for White Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak, and Ash Heading Bolts. Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.

For prices and specifications Apply to:

Hope Heading Co.
Hope, Arkansas
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Little Rock Wins, Pull Out of Cellar

Travelers Take Third
Straight Game From
Birmingham

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—The Little Rock Travelers pulled out of the Southern Association cellar Friday night with a 5 to 4 victory over the Birmingham Barons, their basement rivals.

Birmingham..... 010 020 100—4 3 2
Little Rock..... 110 000 03x—5 11 1
Riddle, Lanning, Fink and Couch, Pruitt, Meadows, Brazle and Ferraioli, Frank Dasso, Traveler right-hander since the opening of the season, has been returned to the Boston Red Sox of the American League, it was announced by Manager George Toporec. Dasso had been on the suspended list.

Boasting an impressive record with Hazelton (now Scranton) in the Eastern League last year and marked as a big league prospect, Dasso got a great start with Little Rock, hurling a no-run, no-hit game against Memphis after beating the Chicks in the season opener.

However, his work faltered afterwards, main trouble being wildness.

Cran 5, Smokies 3
ATLANTA.—(P)—The Atlanta Crackers sidetracked a ninth inning rally after two runs were scored and defeated Knoxville Smokies, 5 to 3.

Knoxville..... 010 000 002—3 8 0
Atlanta..... 100 020 11x—5 10 1
Schroeder and Keyes; Gabler, Poin-dexter, Durham and Smith.

Vols 7, Lookouts 1
NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Bunching five runs in the third inning, the Nashville Vols defeated Chattanooga Friday night 7 to 1.

Chattanooga..... 000 100 000—1 6 1
Nashville..... 005 000 11x—7 10 0
Chambers, Pritchett, and Olsen; Jeff-coat and George.

Chicks 10, Pels 2
MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Chick bat-ters beat a merry tune on Russwood Park fences Friday night as the league-leaders blasted out a 10-2 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

New Orleans..... 100 000 010—2 8 4
Memphis..... 000 006 13x—10 9 3
Archer, Center and Redmond; Klumpp; Heusser and Epps.

• SO THEY SAY

Love for the Baltic is a golden chain linking all Polish hearts.—Monsignor Okoniewski, maritime bishop of Poland.

We are not members of the lunatic fringe, because crazy people don't organize. John Weir, chairman, Townsend Plan convention.

I think it's dangerous for a nation to start proving what a fine country it can be, and then, right in the middle of proving it, slide back to the dark days of the depression.—Lionel Barrymore, appealing for the Federal Theater Project.

I attribute my premature old age in part to my service on hospital boards and the struggle to meet the deficits.—Representative Bruce Barton, New York, in promising to vote for Roosevelt for a third term if a single self-liquidating hospital can be produced.

Photographic Magic

NEW YORK—Mysteries of the photographic dark room are brought out in the open at the New York World's Fair. In two of the exhibits, photographic printers work behind amber glass instead of in the dark and the public can watch photographs being developed and printed.

A high grade dairy cow may produce as much as 10 tons of milk in a year.

First World Mark On Olympic Track



Intensity of effort is clearly stamped on Taisto Maki's face as Finn is first to break world record in 1940 Olympic Stadium, in Helsinki. He ran 5000 meters in 14:08.8.

The Deliberative Mind in Low Gear



Keep Joe DiMaggio "Leading Off" Is Cronin's Way of Beating the Yankees

Boston Red Sox Manager Removes New York Cloak of Invincibility by Taking Five Straight From World Champions

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Joseph Edward Cronin says the secret of beating the Yankees is to keep Joe DiMaggio "leading off."

What the manager of the Red Sox means is to get out the hitters preceding DiMaggio and his .420 average. If the bases are clear when DiMaggio smacks one, there is only DiMaggio for Bill Dickey, the next most formidable attacker in the New York lineup, to belt around.

It's a good trick if it works, and the Bostonians put it across often enough to win two consecutive series from the supposedly invincible New York Yankees... the most recent in five straight games in three days.

Manhattan hasn't been left so pop-eyed since the night Max Schmeling put the slug on Joe Louis.

The Hub club's feat restores some semblance of competition to the American League.

It was so astounding that the more suspicious whisper "business." Such talk is highly unfair and ridiculous of course.

Anyone having the slightest acquaintance with Joe McCarthy knows he would win 154 games if he could. McCarthy gave Tom Yawkey's array all he had... the great Ruffing, Gomez, Pearson, Donald, Hadley, Hildebrand, Sundra, Russo, and Murphy. The Red Sox simply outfought the Yankees in their own ballpark in tough, close battles.

Cronin laughs at those who contend that the Red Sox can't win the pennant with the Yankees six and a half games in front at the halfway mark.

They are the ones who have been arguing that the Yankees should be broken up for the good of the circuit.

The owners and managers among them have wasted time crying instead of fortifying their own organizations.

"We made up five games in three days," beams Cronin.

"I can't see why we can't make up 6 1/2 more in a half season."

Every other American League entry Cleveland and Chicago, especially... should hang a picture of Cronin in its clubhouse. It might help them shake defeatist complexes.

Oscar Vitt of the Indians, who managed three of four Yankees in New York, everlastingly talks of their prowess and that of the New York club in general instead of making some attempt to build the moral of his own team.

On the occasion of the last western trip of the Red Sox and Yankees, Vitt saved his best bet, Bob Feller, for Boston.

He might just as well have said that he was interested only in second place.

Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox is another who always preaches the hopelessness of trying to top the Yankees.

Red Sox in Shape for Double-headers

But Cronin is a fighter of the old school.

He rallied his forces together following a disastrous series with the reconstructed Tigers, Jimmy Fox's illness and of-the-field trouble with Jim Tabor.

"All we need to beat the Yankees is pitching," Cronin kept repeating. The majority of those who have been overawed by the Yankees point to the fact that the second half is crammed with double-headers for the Red Sox, who have played only 68 games to the New Yorker's 75.

But Cronin contends that his pitching is now in shape for double-headers

partment formulates and interprets matters of major national policy. Nevertheless, American ambassadors, ministers and consuls often have to act in concert with naval officers.

The cooperation of state and navy officials in China has been a splendid example of team work. From the very beginning of the Sino-Japanese war, Admiral Yarnell has considered it his paramount duty to protect United States nationals and United States possessions. In close cooperation with astute Ambassador Nelson Johnson and other official, and with a naval force often dispersed in far-flung outposts, the Admiral has insisted with justness, firmness and discretion, upon the preservation of American rights and the prestige of his country. This was no mean job to accomplish without threat or bluster.

Treaties Overboard

The admiral knows, as we all know, that the disarmament treaties have gone by the board. And that so has the Nine Power treaty of February 1922, which reiterated the principle of the Open Door and bound the signatories (of which Japan was one) to respect the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

The admiral was confronted with a great military power on the march. And to confuse matters more, China was pursuing the "searched earth" policy, dynamiting and burning during the mass retreat. The admiral met this state of affairs with equanimity.

It was Admiral Yarnell's duty to conform to his government's position country constantly and consistently advocates maintenance of peace. We advocate abstinence by all nations from use of force in pursuit of policy and from interference in the internal affairs of other nations. We advocate faithful observance of international agreements.

The nationalists of western powers were nervous and in some cases panicky. Huge investments were going up in smoke; American women and children had to be evacuated; shipping had to be commandeered. But amid this great chaos in the Orient Admiral Yarnell stood firm. The admiral meant what he said.

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